## THE COURIER.

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1850.

Some of the Upper Canada papers assert that Mr. Merritt, President of the Council, intends bringing forward a scheme of Retrenchmen diminishing the expenditure £80,000 per annum. We may thank the Counties of Sherbrooke and Halton for this indication on the part of the Cabipenetrated the recease of the Cabinet. Mr.
Merritt, and his colleagues, very much mistake the feeling of the Colony, if they fancy that the dismissal of subordinates will be acceptable or satisfactory. The Colonists complain that the slaries of the chief officers are disproportionate to the resources of the country. but they have net, that the language of the Annexa to the resources of the country, but they have no desire to reduce to penury the hard-working

RUMOR.-That the Hon. J. Sanfield Macdonald is to be Assistant Commissioner of Public

QUARANTINE .- The Official Gazette contains during the ensuing season.

PENSIONER BATTALIONS .- By the appointment of Attesting Officers, which will be found in another place, we presume that it is the intention of the Home Government to organize Pen sioner Battalions here, as in England. Captain Tulloch visited Canada last year for the purpose of inquiring into the numbers and condition of the Pensioners, and we suppose that he has reported favorably.

It is supposed that many of those who were lost by the recent explosion of the steamer Troy, at Buffalo, whose names are not known, were flung into the water by the explosion, and drowned-their bodies being carried down the river and over the Falls.

We regret to learn that James Stewart, a private in the 71st Highland Light Infantry, stationed at had the compliment paid them before of being deemed worthy of refutation—nor are they; falsehood is stamped worthy of refutation—nor are they; falsehood is stamped. St. Johns, lost his life on the evening of the 7th St. Johns, lost his life on the evening of the 7th December last, by falling, or jumping, into the river, while under the influence of liquor. Search was made for him at the time, but without success; but on Friday, the 22nd ultimo, his body was discovered, imbedded in the ice, opposite the vilge of Chambly-about 12 miles down the river from the spot where, it was believed, he had been

The "Nashville Convention" threatens to prove a failure; prominent Southern men are backing out, right and left, and the hopes of the Disunionists are receding into the misty atmosphere of the future. Our Ministerialists will lose one of their trump cards if the Nashville bubble explodes, and all prospect of a row between the South and North passes away.

Father Mathew is now at New Orleans.

The Irish correspondent of the New York Tribune mentions the following ingenious device which a Bailiff employed to serve a writ upon a

The Irish peanantry seem inclined to deal with the proprietors as the Tipperary bailiff, the other day, did with a J. P., whom it was as hard to serve with a sheefin alian a vrite-na to get payment of a debt from one of them. Impossible it was, otherwise, lo get into his seature, so he went up to his lawn in the middle of the day, drove to be seen to be in a lawn in the middle of the day, drove in the cought before his "Worship," The righteeus Magistente made out his committeen to the County fall for cow stealing. "Paith then," said Pat, pulling out his warrant and serving it on his "Worship," if I go to jail I'll have company." So he called on the policement to add him in the arrest, and the Justice and the Bailiff ware marched of and lodged in the jail jogether.

MONTREAL, March 29, 1850. To the Editor of THE MONTREAL COURSES !

Str. -- In your Report of the proceedings Str.,—In your Report of the proceedings of the meeting called with reference to the Industrial Exhibition in London, yot have attributed remarks to me which should have been placed to the credit of Mr. John Young.

Mr. Young seconded the 4th Resolution, and, in doing

so, took occasion to say, that the remarks of a gentleman who preseded him, (Mr. Gould,) so far as they related to protection, were "menstrous and absurd." In this conthe measury of a protecting duty." but that his only doubt, with reference to this movement, hinged upon the question, whether or not Canada would be permitted to case a protective tariff, should he needs how could the Superintendent guarantee a lease !—it is a tent, hinged upon the fable, got up to cover Mr. B. 's blunder. I was there all ture to do so.

Of the wastiom or courseoussiess of Mr. Young's procedure, under the circumstances, I leave others to indge. I have only to add, that, in other respects, your Report is

MONTREAL, March 25, 1350, To the Editor of THE MOSTREAL COURSES:
Sin. dates or with mingled feelings of pleasure at
of pain, in the Course of this morning, an editorial article nary of the action of the Board of Direct condemnatory of the action of the Board of Directors in the Mercantile Library Association with respect to the Cristion Inquiser newspaper. I am pleased to see, that you condemn the narrowness subtitued by the Board, but I deeply regret that they have given comes for your metrical rejectors. It is somewhat singular that, while our Legis-I deeply regret that they have green on strictures. It is somewhat singular that, while our Legislature is underworing to make all religious notes equal in the ope of the Law, the young men of Montreal, or rather those engaged in Moreautile jurnating are prestically giving furne to scenarian merconause. Believere in, and lovers of, Frogress, have good reason to despair, when they see the fluxes merchants of Canada actuated by an intolerance, which most evidence communicates have long since cognitated and condensace. Our fair city is already motorious for the love of diadont, its devolton to storing, and for the bitterness of its politics, and now threatens to become the scene of migless strile. I hope, Sir, thus the semmercial going men of this city will return to approve of the sentiments connected by those, who is prove of the sentiments councisted by those, who is may be fairly presented, sto dear mouth-pieces. From what I can learn, the Members of the Association were

Bault Sg. Mans, February 18, 1850.

The Editor of This Manyara Covarian:

Star I have just peruised an article, headed "The Manyara Covarian:

Mines," in the Montracal Techty Herald, in which I perceive, under an assumed tone of moleration, so much that is claim to lot that is claim to lot in the suppose of the melotraci Stecky Herald, in which I perceive, under an assumed tone of moleration, so much that is claim to lot this is cited false or misrepresented, that I shall not lot it instinuated that the Indians did not claim the lands of the meelves, but were instigated to do so by Mining jobbers. Now, as I happen to be a native of this Northway of the meloves, but were instigated to do so by Mining jobbers. Now, as I happen to be a native of this Northway of the meloves, but were instigated to do so by Mining jobbers. Now, as I happen to be a native of this Northway of the meloves, but were instigated to do so by Mining jobbers. Now, as I happen to be a native of this Northway of the meloves, but were instigated to do so by Mining jobbers. Now, as I happen to be a native of this Northway of the meloves, but were instigated to do so by Mining jobbers. Now, as I happen to be a native of this Northway of the meloves, but were instigated to do so by Mining jobbers. Now, as I happen to be a native of this Northway of the meloves, but were instigated to do so by Mining jobbers. Now, as I happen to be a native of this Northway of the melow of maintain, their right to the soil, till they are paid for it and really impartial people will reject the insult offered to their understandings at the bare idea of a people disclaim-ing the ownership of the soil they accupied and inherited;

or in any other part of the world. In the next place, how could these people be instignted to the act by Mining jobbers?. There cannot be Mining jobbers, unless there are Mines, and the Indians demanded payment for their lands the linstant the White people

cious good care to avoid.

"1st,—The demands were made by isolated individuals, and not by the whole tribe or nation." How could it be otherwise, unless you called the nation to council ? otherwise, unless you called the nation to concern it of you consult isolated individuals, you can but get the reply of isolated individuals; calling a council did not suit the intended to bring forward an Annexation candidate for that city at the next election, and that, if brought forward, "he will go in at the head of the Tribe—the Chief or Chiefs! That would need to the Tribe—the Chief or Chiefs! That would need to the Tribe—the Chief or Chiefs! appear to be a simple and self-evident mode of dealing with the affair; but neither did that suit the purpose of the

Works, vice poor Mr. Wetenhall, as he is the coming from the Mississippi, I seorn to answer such non-only man in the Ministerial ranks certain of research. We have driven the Sioux from La Point (the only man in the Ministerial ranks certain of reclection, and that Legislative Councillor Ross, of
Belleville, is to be Solicitor-General, as there is
no constituency to interfere with his appointment. hat they were permitted to address the Governor-a very the usual proclamation relative to the enforcement of Quarantine regulations at Grosse Isle during the ensuing season.

In the usual proclamation relative to the enforcement of Quarantine regulations at Grosse Isle during the ensuing season. tinet manner, that the Chiefs had been twice on the same errand before they ever knew such a person as Mr. Mac donell was in existence? and were they not aided by Bishop Strachan and Dr. Bevan, in Toronto, when they presented a Memorial, in which they declared that if they

were not paid, they would eject the trespassers?

The stuff about the difficulty of defining boundaries, anot impose on the understanding of the public for nstant—so let that go.
Something has been said about small-pox, in the Re-

port, killing s whole Tribe, so that we (the Chippewas had nothing to do but step in without fighting; what a romantic incident!—and how kind of the small-pox!!—but suppose it has been ascertained since, that it was a mis however, among us, the Chippewas; my wife lost 18 or 30 relatives by it, and a spot is known to me where, in an encampment of 15 lodges, every soul died, and a French-man, named Goolais, who came along, gathered all their ettles, and other valuables, and appropriated them, jus

as the Government want to appropriate them for nothing.

Mr. Papineau and his Report, I dare say, have never made them before of being deeme back as soon as he likes. How fatherly it was of the Government to enquire into the honesty of our Lawyer, and, to save us from him, attempt to deprive us of his services. Oh! but the cloven foot sticks out there!! Talk about purity of intentions, indeed; such reflections, and to come from such a quarter, remind one strongly of

the Devil quoting Scripture.

We are satisfied with Mr. Maedonell—but for him, we had marder and rapine along its whole frontier. foundly ignorant of Chippewa character, who dream that such a wholesale piece of plunder could have ever been accomplished without involving a perpetual and deadly

the British nation,
I have known Mr. Allan Macdonell some years; I have tinue to employ him as long as ever we like. Will the Weekly Herald be so good as 40 tell me who is was made the communication which cast doubts on Mr M.'s purity of motive? Do tell that secret. You don't know? Very well, I'll tell you; it was Mr. Dugak know? Very well, I'll tell you? it was Mr. Dugald Cameron, a Bapiist preacher, and a half breed, who hoped to evoke some substantial token of the Government's gratitude, by accelerating the progress of the usurpation; has forte was writing letters and telling lies; I discovered it, and told Mr. Macdonell of it, some six or seven months ago; Mr. M. could affora to saugh at h well enough, and I don't believe remembered it five minutes after.

The account given by the Maddy Hound of the telling

The account given by the Westly Herald of the taking of the Mines, is liable to a few objections : They did not force the door by threats of breaking it; as contraire they knocked, and it was opened in due time; no three ever passed either then or at any other time; the party were ushered into a parlor, where, after a lapse of six or seven minutes, Mr. Bamier emerged from an adjoining room, candlestick in hand, and, with a bow worthy of a Prencht dancing master, saluted Mesers. Macdonell and Metcalfe, but the former only shook hands with him. I never saw a more cordial meeting in my life—Mr. Bon literally overflowing with professions of gratitude that they had accompanied the Savages; "had they not done so, the consequences might have been frightful," The Weelly Hamid has a cock-and-a-bull story about guaranteeing a lease to Mr. Macdonell, &c., &c. What stuff!—

tted to the time, heard and attended to all that passed, and def) Bonner." Whether no arrangement could be made by which the works might proceed?—distinctly and arequivocally say..." The Indians would consent to lease the quivocany say—"the angians would consent to lease the Mines to the Quebec Mining Company, on a tribute"— to which Mr. Bonner's reply was—"I think that is very fair, indeed, for then if we make nothing, we shall have mothing to pay. "A word more: Mr. Boiner did ask Mr. M. to break hat, which he declined, but was pressed with such importunity, time to jumped. During all has inter it was at the corner of the table, Mr. Bonner on my right hand, and Mr. Macdonell on my left, facing each other; and Mr. Bonner cannot have forget the Nepigon Chief introduced to him by Mr Metentle, on his emerging from his

Yours, &c., &c.,

W. C., A NEPHON HALF BREED. SAULT ST. MARIE, Pobruary 19, 1850. To the Editor of Tan Morrana. Course, 18, 1859.

Six.—In addition to the light, thrown on the Mice Bay affair, by the letter of the ." Nepigon Half Steed," I have to told; that Mr. Bonner did continue to Suquent the house, for he deam to dinner, nor do I believe his decorationing to do no more as all done the death he decorated. to note; that Mr. Honner an continue to the second timing, for he came to disnet, see do I believe his descentining to do so cause at all from the feeting he would make out; but he was saked very ill in the afternoon. It Newton rimine fain beveral times, and said to use he was aftered he was policy to later a serious attack. Bla attenues would imply that we want there unigrified that he was the serious who agents to be a very accellent man, present my to come, us well as Mr. Angus Mischonell. The remon I did not hear Mr. Bonner invite Albus Mischonel in breakhes, or what pussed about continuiting to work the Mine of Trimute, as sained by Cameron, a, that I led the boose very soon, long to fore the conference with Machonell and the Chien with Mr. Bonner denies his leviting to breakfast. He believed no one present understood what was

WHARTON METCAL PE

LETTER No. 1. Abolishment of the Law of Imprisonment for Debt, and Abolishment of Capital Punishment for Murder. MONTREAL, March 23, 1850.

To the Editor of THE MONTHEAL, DESIGNATION OF SHE,—A little examination into the actions of the society of which this City is composed distinctly shows, that

I am,
Str.
Your most obedient servant,
SPECTATOR.

TREMONT House.
Boston, February 5, 1850 Sir,-In compliance with your request, I send you an account of the time which it took me to travel by Mr.

Daley's Route from Montreal to Boston. 1 left Montreal on Monday morning, (February 4, 1850,) at 9, A. M., and reached Essex, Vermont, at about 9, P. M. I siept at Essex, and enjoyed eight hours comfortable rest, I started thence at about 7, A. M., on Tuesday morning, and arrived at Boston about 6 1-2, P. M., the same evening. I was in Boston one hour before the passengers from Montreal by the other Route, and I left Montreal two hours after they started. I experienced every civility and attention during my journey.

To S. ALLEN. Esq.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.
Toronto, 22nd March, 1869. GENERAL ORDER:
His EXCELENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL has beer pleased to make the following promotions and appointments in the Militia Force of Canada, viz.:—
REGIMENT OF QUHBEC.

First Battalion. To be Eusign :- Ensign Louis Berthelot. Sixth Battalion.

To be Ensign:—Augustus Coxworthy Patton, Gentle Twelfth Battahon.

To be Lieutenant: -Ensign Louis Thomassin To be Ensign: -Sergeant Pierre Seguin. REGIMENT OF MONTREAL, Thirteenth Battalion.

To be Ensign:—Sergeant Augustin Legault.

Lieutemant :- Ensign Amable Payment, MONTREAL FIRE BATTALION. Major:-Captam William Spier, vice Lyman,

se Major:—Captam William Spier, vice Lyman, dismiased.

Captains:—First Lieutenant Michel Moses, vice
Frost, dismissed; First Lieutenant A. McNaughtion, vice Orr, dismissed; First Laeutenant and Adjutant John Fletcher, vice Spier, promoted; First
Lieutenant D. A. Bertram.

First Lieutenants:—Second Lieutenant J. B. Tisson, vice Fletcher, premoted; Second Lieutenant
George Rogers, vice McNaughton, promoted;
Gurrier Master R. Cooke, vice Moses, promoted;
Sergeant Major Daniel McNeven, vice Bertram,
promoted; Sergeant Major Alfred Meltinosh.

Becond Lieutenants:—Bergeant James Spier, vice
Morison, dismissed; Sergeant P. C. Brouillet, vice
Tison, promoted; Sergeant Robert Irwin, vice
Muir, dismissed; Sergeant John Harding, vice
Core, dismissed; Lehn Fletcher.

Corse, dismissed.
To be Adjutani:—Captain John Fletcher.
To be Quarter Master;—Quarter Master Sergeau; William Ewan. REGIMENT OF RICHELIEU.

Fourth Battolion.

To be Captains: -Lieutemant Francois Leblane; Lieutemant Chaude Milette.

To be Lieutemant: -Emisign Joseph Leblane; Ensign Maxime Milette.

To be Ensigne: -Sergeant Joseph Catineau; Sergeant Antoine Dufault; Sergeant Michel Maneau.

REGIMENT OF LUSLET. Seventh Battalion.

Ons, and we place un-Seventh Batt To be Captain :- Lieutenant Hypolite Bernier. REGIMENT OF SHERBROOKE.

> REGIMENT OF VAUDREUIL Second Battalion.
>
> be Ensigns :-Paul Watier and Michel Guindon

REGIMENT OF ST. MAURICE, First Battalion.

ant Colonel :- Major Jean Desfosses, vice Hell, deceased.

To be Captains:—Lieutenant Louis Rousseau; Lieutenant John Whiteford.

John Whiteford.

To be Captains: —Leutenant John McDougaki, Ensign John Whiteford.

To be Lieutenants: —Ensign John McDougaki, Ensign Joseph Giroux, Ensign John Ulrick Ritter.

To be Ensigns: —Louis Clair, Gentleman; Severe Dumoulin, Gentleman; François Tapin, Gentleman.

Second Battalius.

To be Captains: —Lieutenant David Lavante; Lieutenant Captain.

To be Captains:—Lacuteman Levin Lavanie; Lacutemis:—Offiver Caron.
Ob e Lieutenants:—Ensign Theophile Sicard; Ensign Amable Duguis; Ensign Antoine L. Lupien; Ensign Pierrs Lessard; Ensign George Lessard.
To be Ensign:—François De Haie dit St. Cyre, Gentleman; James Hebbard, Gentleman; David Paquin, Gentleman; Joseph Fleuri, fils d'Etienne, Gentleman; David Gagnon, Gentleman. REGIMENT OF RICHELIEU.

First Battalion.

be Ensign:—Pierre Hebert, Geutleman.

be Adjutant:—Eugene P. Dorion, Gentle

be Chaplain:—Rev. J. B, Belanger. REGIMENT OF DORCHESTER. First Battalion, To be Ensign:—Jules Bouchard, Gentleman

Eighth Battalion.

To be Captain: —Lieutenant Louis Bilodeau REGIMENT OF CHAMPLAIN. First Battalion, Ensign François Charest, vice Douville, deceased. le Ensign :—Onesime Methot, Gentleman, vice Charest, promoted. REGIMENT OF YAMASKA

Second Bartulion, uns:—Lieutenant Michel Barbeault; Lieu h Mausaault; Leutenant Olivier Proutz Granatt:—Ensign Antoine Lemire; Each nas Olivier Manseau; Essign Guillaume Cre peaux.
Ensigns. — Sergeant Vincent Lemire; Sergeant Louis Manneault; Sergeant Louis Gouin; Sergeant Xavier Lahnire; Sergeant Michel Lemaire.
Chaplain: — Reverend Michel Carrier.

REGIMENT OF NICOLET.

First Bastoline.

tenant Colonel :-- Lieutemant Co REGIMENT OF TRREEBONNE,

Pith Battelen,

prain: Lieutenant Godfroi Laviolette,

cutenin; Metchier Prevost, Gentleme

naign: Plorre Boch T. DeMohtigny

REGIMENT OF ROUVILLE. in t-Robert Will before

A. DE SALABERRY, La Cl., Deputy Adjt. General of Mili

FECRETARY'S OFFICE,
Toronto, 23nd March, 1600,
His Excatlency the Governos Ornesal has been indeced to associate the undermentioned Gentlemen in the Commission of the Pennsylvanian Commissio His Excetlency The Governor Ordered has over pleased to associate the undermentioned Geulelemen in the Commission of the Peace, viz.;—
For the District of Quebec; Ignace Pierre Dary, of St. Raymond; Ambroise Cote, of St. Augustm; Alexis Gingne, of St. Louis & Kamourasku, Esquires,
For the District of Montreal; John Bermingham, of Cotess Landong; Pierre Benudry, of St. Damass; Pierre Claude Phanocai, of St. Damas; Andrew Thompson, of West Farnham; Albert Payne White, of West Farnham; and William Kathan, of Dumhan; Esquires,
His Excettlency has been further pleased to appoint the undermentioned Gentlemen to be Commissioners of Small Causes, under the Act 7 Vic. Cap. 18, viz.;—
For the Parish of St. Brigids de Monnou; Messra, Daniel Murray, Samuel Irwin, Cesar Lebrum, Sylvestre Rainville, Flavien Cote, and Joseph L'Homme. (Commissioner for the Township of Farnham in the County of Shefford,

Annexation Feeling in the Far West ! Amnexation Feeling in the Far West!

Important from the Selkirk Settlements.—The St. Paul (Minesota Pioneer has late dates from Pembina and the Selkirk Settlements, by the arrival of an express mail from thither in 18 days, the siedge being drawn by dogs. The 3 dogs, having made 50 miles a day, some days, were very much fatigued at the end of their journey; and being fed, laid down in their harnesses for several hours and slept, but moving their feet while sleeping on their sides, as if they were still travelling.

travelling.

The sledge contained the mail, and provisions

The winter has been rather severe, but provisions abundant. Fish have been caught in immense quantities. The buffalo hunt was not very productive. Provisions plenty and cheap at the Selkirk Settlement. The only trouble is to get wheat ground, as all the mills are turned by wind, which has been unusually low, but was rising. It has been a winter of much gaiety and frolic in the settlement, while, slewh-rides, &c. They are ettlement-balls, sleigh-rides, &c. They talking of getting a press and a newspaper.

are experiencing the Annexation fever.

Rev. Mr. Belcourt, Catholic priest at Pembina, ca settlement just south of the British line of traders, half-breeds and Indians.) writes to inform Gov. ers, half-process and indicates, where the Missouri river Ramsey, that the Sioux near the Missouri river are harrassing and oppressing their neighbors, a little band of the Mandaus, and asking protection

for the latter.

Information is received, that the election of chiefs or rulers among the half-breeds at Pembina under the advice of Maj. Woods last Summer, is generally satisfactory; and that the deputation of half-breeds who came down last Fall and made complaint of the unfairness of the election, &c., had no just cause of complaint.

Complaints are made against persons who vend whiskey to the Indians—one man complained of its

had no just cause of complaint.

Complaints are made against persons who vend whiskey to the Indians—one man complained of is Mr. Grant, from the British side.

The people north of the line are making active preparations to encroach upon our side again in their next summer hunt of the buffalo. This is a great injury and annoyance to the Pembinese.

Kingston. — I'me weather — which wester the weather — which wester had bear guited busy.

Toronto. — O'pen cool nights — Bay open—Boats running to Lewiston three times a-week—Boats running to Lewiston three times a-week—and to Wellington Square, nine miles this side of Hamilton, every day—Lee still obstructs navigation on Burlington Bay.

New York, March 30—6.30, P.M.—First Boat of Chicago. — The Sultana left last evening for great injury and annoyance to the Pembinese.

Or Chicago.—The Sultana left last evening for Chicago.—The Sultana left last evening for Chicago with a good load. The Keystone State is several Petitions, containing several housands of names, praying for the Incorporation of the Grand and Subordinate Orange Lodges, upon which an animated debate arose. Several Members attempted to prevent the Petitions being received, but they were defeated by a majority of 23 to 9. Several Hon. Members appeared to entertain an erroneous impression upon this subject: they appear to think that, by supporting this Bill, they would more or less identify themselves with the principles of the institution, and encourage its principles of the institution, and encourage its spread. We beg leave to say that such is not the We ask no legislative opimon or legislative.
The rejection of this measure will not reaid. The repeat of Orangeism, nor will the property and the spread of Orangeism, nor will the property ing of the Bill advance it in the slightest degree. It is the inherent right of all British subjects to have the means to secure their property, whether have the means to secure their property, whether have the means to secure their property. Orangemen ask—the power to secure property Legislature, unless influenced by sophistry, and mertaining erroneous ideas of right and wrong, and would refuse this privilege to Jews, Mahomedans, or Pagans. This, then, is all we ask. We ask or ragans. Ins. then, is all we ask. or an approval of our principles—we ask no Member of the Legislature to say whether or not he considers Protestant organization expedient. We are already organized, and the Legislature cannot prevent it, and we merely ask for the cannot prevent it, and we merely ask for the power to enter our common property on record. This is the state of the case, and even a Roman Catholic could consistently support the Bill. We are quite certain that, if a Roman Catholic Loyal Association desired the came anyielders as Canada. Association desired the same privilege, no Orange-man would oppose it.—Frederickton Amaranth.

COMMERCIAL.

Amount of Provincial Debentures payable 12 onths after date, with interest, at 6 per cent .£658.337 10 0 day..... 2,105 0 0

£660.443 10 0 Total Issued..... Less received for Pub-lic Dues since 1st is-sue, 17th July, 1848. £445,550 0 0 Less amount matured and redeemed in Cash, exclusive of interest.....£ 60,715 10 0

BY TELEGRAPH.

VIA MONTREAL AND TROY LINE.

NEW YORK, March 29-24, P. M. WEBSTER'S TRIAL.

Boston, March 29.—Dr. Morton, dentist, sworn:—He declared there was nothing unusual in the teeth or month found; explained how teeth were ground to fit, so as not to interfere with the tongue; he had old moulds which would fit those found; he had been a student of Dr. Keeps.
Dr. Treadwell called: "Stated that Mrs. and Prof. W. called at his house at 8, P. M., and retongue; he had old moulds which would fit those found; he had been a student of Dr. Keeps.

Dr. Treadwell called;—Stated that Mrs. and Prof. W. called at his house at 8, P. M., and remained till 9, on Friday, 23rd November; other visiters dropped in, and Prof. W. conversed cheerfully; there was nothing peculiar in his manner; I was acquainted with Dr. Parkman, having known him about 13 years; during the last 8 years had seen him often; saw him on the 23rd November, about 10 minutes past 2 o'clock; he was returning towards Leverett's; I met him beyond the market; he had on a check frock-coat when I saw him, and his hands behind his back, and seemed excited; when he got opposite there, he stopped suddenly and turned towards the market, with his hands still behind him under his ket, with his hands still behind him under his coat tails; he was looking up, as if at the opposite have been robbed, or some other the value of the profile of the profile in the profile of the service of the s coat tails; he was looking up, as if at the opposite house; Dr. P. was coming towards me when I saw him; I passed him, and then went across the street, and, from the opposite side, I walked back and saw Dr. P. standing, as I have before said.

Samuel Clelland called—testified as follows:—
I have known Dr. P. 11 years; saw him on Friday, 23rd November, in Washington Street; it was between a quarter and half-past three; I should think about twenty minutes past three; was on the east side of the street, and I fixed the time, because I had been to call on the Rev. Geo. Wells, at 18, Franklin Street; I always called Wells, at 18, Franklin Street; I always cance upon him at three o'clock; I fixed the day, because I had addressed a letter that day to the Rev. Mr. Allen, at East Boston, to know whether he would supply our pulpit on the next Sabbath.

NEW YORK, March 29-64, P. M. WASHINGTON, March 29. - House. - Mr. Hilliard moved that, when the House adjourned, it be until Monday, which was carried. Mr. Mc-Lean moved that the House now adjourn, on The siedge contained the mail, and provisions for the dogs and two men, permiscan, &c.; there being no dwellings to stop at for many hundred miles. One of the men, hall-breeds, travelled ahaed of the dogs, and the other, with a stick to drive them, and a rope to hold back the sledge down hill, came behind.

The winter has been rather severe, but provisions abundant. Fish have been caught in inspection of the figure Philadelphia. The winter has been caught in inspection of the captors of the frigate Philadelphia. The Committee appointed to investigate Mr. King's charges against the Speaker, made a report exculpating the Speaker from all blame; the House accepted the report. The House resolved itself into a Committee of the whole, and after-wards adjourned until Monday. wards adjourned untri Monday.

VIA MONTREAL AND BUFFALO LINE. MARCH 29-8, A. M.

QUEBEC .- Cloudy-Wind North West. Ther. 36.; Bar. 29.50. CORNWALL.—Cloudy—appearance of rain. BROCKVILLE. — Mild — Cloudy — Snowing a little—Wind South West—Roads good.
OSHAWA. — Very fine — Wind South West —

Toronto. - Very fair-A little snow last night. QUEBEC.—A beautiful clear morning. Ther. 15 above; Bar. 29 61, and rising—Wind West rely. THREK RIVERS.—Fine clear morning.
MONTREAL.—Fine and clear — Wind West.—

MONTREAL.—File and text.
Ther. 28 above; Bar. 30.

CORNWALL.—Clear and Warm.
BROCKVILLE—Mild, snn shining—Wind S.W.
OSHAWA.—Wind N. E.—Weather fine.
KINGSTON.—Fine weather—Wind West—

for Chicago.—The Sultana lett has evening for Chicago with a good load. The Keystone State is expected here to-morrow, and will take her place

Boston, March 30.—Mr. Merrick, for the defence, had concluded the summing up, which occupied from six to seven hours in its delivery.

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